

ATHLETICS :: BOWLING :: BASKETBALL :: RACING :: BOXING

PIMLICO MEETING
ATTRACTS NOTICEMore Than 200 Horses at
Track Now.

CLABAUGH MEMORIAL CUP

Event for Two-Year-Olds of Maryland,
District, and Virginia—Other
Events.

BALTIMORE, March 26.—Racing at Pimlico will begin Monday, April 16, following the close of the Benning meeting. Many owners of horses, that race at the Washington course, have applied for stable room at the Baltimore track. The indications are that the meeting will be the best from every point of view that has been held at famous old Pimlico in twenty years.

Several stake events are on the program. The Clabaugh Memorial Cup is a race for two-year-olds bred in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia and is attracting a lot of good horses. The Easter Monday steeplechase is assured of a good field of high class jumpers, as nearly all the prominent timber-toppers will be at Pimlico, while there will be enough good handicap horses to make the Pimlico Handicap a race of high quality.

Starter Dado Engaged.

Starter Dado, who has been sending the horses away at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, will preside at the gate. Judge Frank Bryan, who is now at Hot Springs, will be in the stand.

There are already more than 200 horses quartered at Pimlico and the course is lively every morning with the runners. The indications are that upward of 500 runners will be at the track when the meeting begins, which is the largest shape for work and many good horses have been done.

Among those who will race horses at the meeting are P. Lorrillard, A. Aste, William Garth, Theodore Coles, R. Bradley, W. T. Townes, R. J. Walden, Fred Littlefield, James Boden, W. S. Duffenderfer, C. R. Bull, Robert H. Wright, Smith & Dunlap, Robert Neville, Chelsea Stable, P. Gallagher, T. E. Dorewell, M. Hayman, Albert Simons, P. M. Burch and Carter Hall.

Steeplechasing will be a feature of the sport, and many of the best chasers in training will participate in the cross-country events. The strong stables of William Hoadley and T. P. Phelan, of Canada, will be represented by the latter with the crack jumper Ben Crockett, winner of the Washington Cup and Maximum Stakes at Bonning last fall, and believed to be one of the best jumpers in the country.

POLICEMEN MAY JOIN
CAPITAL CITY LEAGUESix Clubs Will Comprise the Organiza-
tion—Plans for 1906 Discussed
at Yesterday's Meeting.

The wish of the Metropolitan police baseball team to join one of the amateur leagues here in Washington is about to be gratified.

Yesterday afternoon the Capital City League held a meeting at which the representatives of only two of last year's clubs were present. These representatives of other local clubs were on hand, however, to make application for their respective teams to join and among these outsiders were Officers Kleindienst and Branzel for the "coppers" and Mr. Handiboe, who was there in the interests of the St. Paul nine. Those who were there to look after the interests of the two clubs which belonged last season, were Messrs. McCormick and Bradford of the National Athletic Club and Mr. Luitich of the Aloysius team.

It was decided yesterday that the league should reorganize with six clubs, and it is likely that the Police and St. Paul teams will be admitted to membership, since it is probable that all of last year's teams will not join again this season.

Besides deciding upon the number of clubs which will comprise the association no other steps were taken by the officers present. The next meeting, a schedule will be discussed and the action of President John R. Brown on the application of the two teams will be announced. Officers for the year will be chosen and the matter of selecting an umpire will come up.

Harper, who joined the Phillies to try for an infield position, left the squad of his own volition. He said he was too tight to compete with such men as Ward and Sentell.

ROCKEFELLER DISCUSSES
THE GOD OF WEALTH

NEW YORK, March 26.—Young Mr. Rockefeller said to his Bible class yesterday: "A stranger coming among us might be tempted to think that the God of New York were the God of wealth and earthly possessions, because there seems to be such striving for this thing. But the man who seeks these first is certainly breaking the commandment. 'Thou shalt have no other God before me.'"

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE

Heurich's is a tonic to the weak, food for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, a nerve and a sleep producer without any injurious effects.

When you drink to one's health in Heurich's beers you surely are drinking to your own.

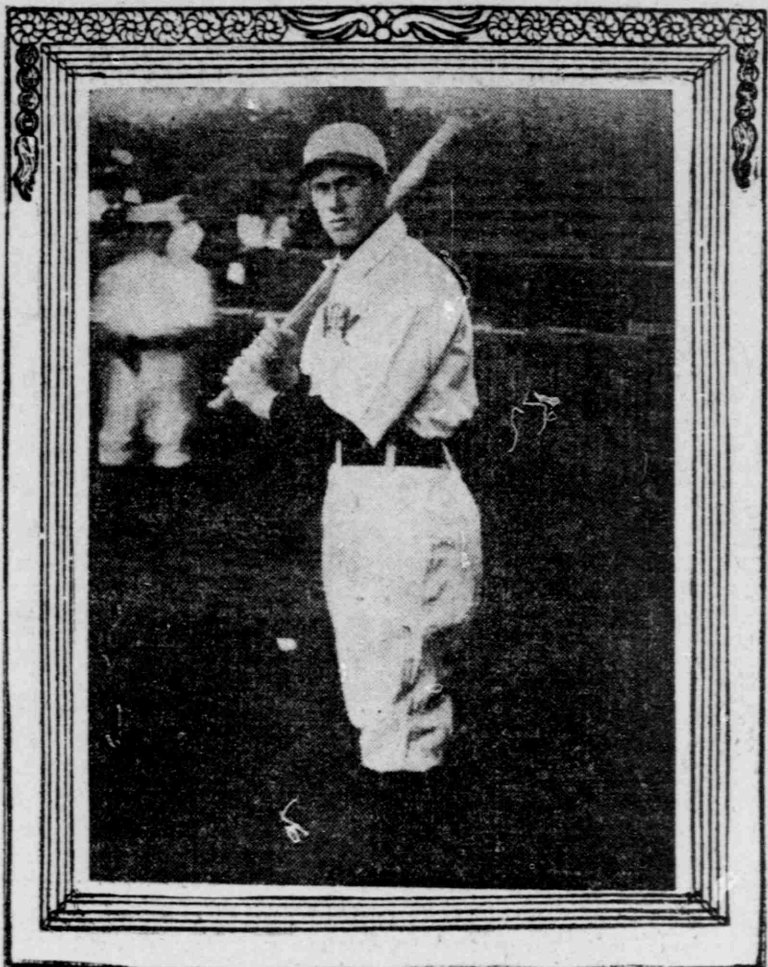
Here are the purest and healthiest beverages:

Maerzen and Senate

The oldest in the United States. Over 40,000 barrels in storage to give these beverages the proper matured age.

Phone West 34 for a Case of Gold Medal Beers

WASHINGTON'S LATE SHORTSTOP



JOSEPH PHILLIP CASSIDY.

His Death Yesterday Was a Serious Loss to the Team and a Host of Friends.

Personal Comment on Men and
Things in the Field of Sports

BASEBALL.

The official scorers in the Southern League are paid \$3 a day.

There is some talk of O'Neil of Lynn being traded for Lord of New Bedford.

George Browne, the right fielder of the Giants, is slow in joining the squad, as his wife is very ill.

McGinnity is in first-class shape this year and expects to be able to do as good work for the Giants as he did last year.

Now look out for the men that will be relegated to the minor leagues. Malay, who was to join the Brooklyn, was the first to get the hook.

Carl Druhot, the youngster who is trying for the Cincinnati outfield, is said to be one of the most promising youngsters that ever went South with the Reds.

If all the players who threatened to go to the outlaw league had done so, the outlaw circuit could very easily be enlarged to twelve clubs with sixteen men to a team.

St. Louis papers say that Nordyke has it on Tom Jones every way and that the chances of Jones being sent back to Dick Padden's St. Paul team look very bright.

Harper, who joined the Phillies to try for an infield position, left the squad of his own volition. He said he was too tight to compete with such men as Ward and Sentell.

Chicago National people think they have the best team that has represented that city since the days of Anson. It certainly looks stronger than last year, when it performed well.

Dave Fultz gave a talk recently to the Pottstown Y. M. C. A. and said he tried to lead a Christian life. He said the lives of the men in the baseball profession were often times just the contrary.

April 21 will be pennant day for the Chicago Nationals. The Nationals won the championship of Chicago last fall, and the pennant is for that feat. It is going to be a gala affair.

There is some speculation now as to whether Slattery will be able to make a better look stronger than last year, when it performed well.

Vinson, the player released by Cleveland to the White Sox because of cutting up capers, is slugging the ball for keeps in the spring practice. Comiskey is well pleased with securing him.

Was there ever a team that had a hoodoo follow it more than Washington? This year, it has been so cold in Virginia that the men have very little chance to work out. The Nationals could be named the "hard licks."

The St. Louis Republic selects the following as the probable make-up of the St. Louis Nationals: Catchers, Grady, McCarthy and Slattery; pitchers, Taylor, Thielman, McFarland, Brown, Egan, Thompson, Snade, Adams; first base,

Jake Beckley; second base, Perrine or Bennett; short, McBride or Frantz; third, Arndt or Hoochetter; outfield, Smoot, Shannon, Dunleavy and Hines.

It looks as though Asperous, the former Georgetown player, who is playing on the Montgomery Southern League team this spring, will be given a try-out by Connie Mack next year. Connie likes college men, apparently.

RACING.

Totara, 2:45, has wintered finely, is big and strong, and should be quite a factor in the Massachusetts and other big stakes.

Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, is said to be on the point of purchasing the noted Ingham stock farm of Mrs. J. R. Clay, near Versailles, Ky.

Lord Roberts, 2:12, the handsome son of Arion, 2:03, and Nancy Hanks, 2:04, has wintered finely, is as sound as a rock, and his owner, J. M. Johnson, expects him to take a record better than 2:10 this season.

The famous trotting mare Hawthorne, 2:06, which was retired to the stud last spring and bred to McKinney, last Thursday dropped a dead filly foal at the farm of her owner, R. L. Nash. Nash had been offered \$2,500 for the foal at weaning time, while the season to McKinney cost him \$250.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Ellis B. Parsons, Vale '07, the champion half-mile, has decided not to enter the Olympic games unless he finds that he is able to get back to this country in time for the dual and intercollegiate meets in which Yale will take part.

At a meeting of trustees of Northwestern University last week it was decided to abolish intercollegiate football at the university for five years. It was agreed to engage one member of the faculty to have charge of all athletics. The debts of the athletic association, amounting to \$12,000, will be assumed by the university.

The Harvard varsity baseball nine, numbering fourteen in all, started training this morning. Five of the men are battery candidates and nine are fielding candidates. Of the fourteen, five are freshmen, the largest number from the beginning class that has ever started out at the training table of a varsity nine.

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Death of Joe Cassidy
Hard Blow for NationalsConscientious and Brilliant Fielder Never
Hesitated to Take Chances in Interest of
His Team—Had Rapid Rise.

Washington's baseball hopes for the coming season received a severe setback when Phillip Joseph Cassidy, one of the best fielding shortstops in the country, died at his home in Chester, Pa., after an illness of seven weeks from typhoid and malarial fevers. He was twenty-three years of age.

Cassidy's death cast a gloom over the entire baseball situation in this city, as he was not only one of the mainstays of the infield of the club, but had a host of admirers in this city who admired him not only as a ball player but as a close personal friend.

Brilliant Fielder.

As a fielder Cassidy was one of the most brilliant men in the business, and practically every club in the American League tried to get him from Washington. Few of the National League wanted him on such an effort, as they knew that the Americans would never let him get out of their organization. He was a brilliant and showy as well as effective shortstop, which made his work particularly attractive to the patrons of the game in every city in the circuit.

His ability to cover ground was remarkable, but not more so than some of the wonderful throws by which he retained men after stops which he was lucky to make at all, much less handle cleanly. Last season when the team was decidedly weak at second and third bases his speed and reliability did a vast deal to plug up the hole and made his services doubly valuable.

Went After Everything.

Cassidy was a conscientious player, and while he took his errors to heart and was sensitive about them, he never hesitated to go after anything that came his way. He had none of the tendency to barely miss getting his fingers on difficult balls in order to avoid the possibility of being charged with a mis-play, but preferred to try knocking down the sphere at all hazards and taking chances with the scorers.

His daring and willingness in this direction inspired the players and public with confidence and made his work a feature of every contest in which he figured. It also attracted the attention of managers who were looking for ambitious young blood in preference to stars who were more particular about their reputations and fielding averages than the success of their teams.

Had Rapid Rise.

Cassidy's first appearance was with semi-professional teams in Chester and Philadelphia. In 1903 he went with Harrisburg in the Tri-State, or "Outlaw" League, where his playing immediately attracted attention. About the middle of the season the word got around among the big leagues that there was a valuable youngster on the Pennsylvania team who would be worth signing as a possibility for the next season. Among those who got the tip was Tom Loftus, at that time manager of Washington. Loftus deputed Harry Fyfe, a local player, to Harrisburg to look him over and get his name to a contract.

About the same time Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, decided that Cassidy was a good proposition, and sent a man to sign him. The two baseball scouts arrived in town the same day, and Washington manager the Philadelphia by two hours and returned with the contract.

Worked Hard for Team.

Cassidy was much pleased with his transfer to Washington, and took a very lively interest in the efforts to furnish this city with a better ball club than it had been boasting. Even in 1904, when the city had the worst aggregation that ever happened, but once, in a big league, he stuck manfully to his job and played consistently and conscientiously.

Last year, when Washington's rise was the talk of baseball circles all over the country, there was no more enthusiastic or confident member of the club than the ex-Harrisburger, and while he could not shine as a great batter he largely offset his weakness with the stick by the number of drives into his territory which ordinarily would have been hits, but were either stopped or resulted in outs because of his speed and footwork at short.

Cassidy's illness this winter was en-

tirely unknown to the management of the Washington team. When last season ended he was in excellent health and spirits, and when plans were discussed for getting the new men who promise to strengthen the team he was one of the most optimistic of all who were asked for opinions. He did not go to his home after the final games, but remained in Washington attending a business school, which at one time gave rise to a rumor that he had mysteriously disappeared.

Upon his return home he was seized with typhoid, and was at the point of death for several weeks. He rallied slightly from this, but was then attacked with malarial fever, which gradually sapped his little remaining powers of resistance. It was not until he arrived in Washington to take charge of the spring training preparations that Manager Stahl knew anything about the condition of the shortstop. He immediately went to Chester, where he found that Cassidy was still extremely weak, but apparently slowly convalescing.

Gradually Sank.

Preparations were made for having him taken to the Virginia Hot Springs, and he was expected to go there the week of March 11, the first week that the other members of the team were at Charlottesville, but a change for the worse came, and he gradually sank until he died yesterday morning.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning from his home in Chester, and high requiem mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Heart Church of that city. The interment will be in the Immaculate Heart Cemetery.

The Washington team is due to return to the city this afternoon from Charlottesville, Va., where training has been precluded by the bad weather. This will give the older men of the team an opportunity to attend the funeral, and Stahl, Nill, Hickman, Jones, Anderson, and Stanley, who played with him last year, will go to Chester. None of the old pitchers can go, as they are at Hot Springs.

President Tom Noyes, of the Washington baseball club, was much cast down this morning over the news of Cassidy's death, although he had not expected that he would recover. In speaking of Cassidy, Mr. Noyes said:

"Regret Very Keen"—President Noyes.

"Cassidy was, in my opinion, one of the greatest infielders in the country, and this opinion was sustained by what has been told me by some of the shrewdest managers who ever figured in baseball. Not only was he already a great fielder, but he was developing rapidly. And had he lived I do not think that there would have been in the whole history of baseball a better shortstop."

"Our personal regret at his loss is very keen. He was a quiet, well-behaved young man, easy to manage and always willing to give his best efforts to his employers."

"The players who return to town to-day who played with him last year will be sent to the funeral on Wednesday, and in addition the stockholders will pay a last tribute by sending a handsome floral offering. The players will send another floral design."

EMPEROR ENCOURAGES
SMALL YACHT OWNERS

BERLIN, March 26.—At a conference of the German yacht clubs today, Emperor William delivered a lengthy speech regarding measurements of yachts for racing purposes, and voiced the opposition to certain proposals made at a conference held recently in London on this subject.

He declared for the necessity of maintaining a small separate class of yachts, because it had been proved that these had encouraged amateur yachting on a large scale. Whatever the international conference on yachts might decide, the Emperor declared his determination to encourage the continued existence of this separate class of yachts by offering numerous liberal prizes for races.

The Kaiser, during his speech and the discussion that followed, revealed a complete knowledge of the technicalities of yacht construction, sailing measurements, and other nautical intricacies. The imperial lecture excited much enthusiasm among the delegates.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
HAS GOOD OUTLOOKWell-Known Local Ama-
teurs Trying for Team.

NUMBER OF GOOD PITCHERS

Infield and Far Gardens Also Well
Supplied With Veterans and
New Material.

Although not expecting to walk away with the pennant, the Ninth Street Christian Church of Northeast will make her debut into the Sunday School League with hopes of making the old stagers hustle to beat her out.

Last year the Christian Church was represented by an independent team, which made an enviable record in Northeast Washington, and since it attendance to fast company those interested have employed every means of strengthening the club. Catcher Kerper, who played last season with the Metropolitan Baptist team, has been elected captain, and has a squad of about fifteen men from which to pick his team. He has been putting the players through sharp indoor practice in the church gymnasium, and is very much encouraged over the progress already made.

Veterans Are at Work.

The men who played on last year's team and will again try for positions are: Infielders, D. T. Langley, Scott, who also played on the crack Dolphin sailor team, and Temple; outfielders, G. Wilson, Day, Gerhardt, and Hamann. Langley and Wilson alternated in the box and both performed well.

The new men are: Infielders, Carriek, the champion sticker of the Marquette League, and A. Bishop, of the Lawyers' team; outfielders, Ed. Anderson, formerly with the Mt. Vernon club, and Sloat, an unknown quantity. Pitcher King, one of Mt. Vernon's old mainstays, has also signed. Walker, formerly Treasury's backstop, will be seen behind the bat.

F. A. Carpenter has just been appointed to look after the club's interests on the board of directors, and will also perform the managerial duties for the present. The boys are all anxious for outdoor work, when the real caliber of the team will be shown. If the weather man allows it, they will be out this week.

JAY GOULD TENNIS
PLAYER OF ABILITYYoung Millionaire May Cut Figure in
Amateur Championship—Leg on
Gold Racquet Cup.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Young Jay Gould, the seventeen-year-old son of the head of the house of Gould, is a tennis player of might, and it is by no means certain that he will not figure in the amateur championship next month.

He took the measure of Pierre Lorillard, Jr., a pretty good player himself, in the final round for the Gould Racquet in the court tennis at the Tuxedo Racquet and Tennis Club, winning the match in three straight sets.

By this victory young Gould gets a leg on the Racquet, which is valued at \$500. The Racquet must be won three times by the same person to insure its permanent possession.

It was the opinion of those who saw Gould's play that he is in the championship class.

AMBASSADOR TOWER TAKES
BERLIN BOYS TO CIRCUS

BERLIN, March 26.—Charlesmagne Tower, America's representative at Emperor William's court, is one of the most humane of ambassadors and is exceedingly popular. He went down to the American Boys' Club here the other evening and invited the members to accompany him to Schumann's Circus.

They went, and the Ambassador and the eleven members of the club had a good time.

RUSSELL FORCED
TO HARD TRAININGTo Weigh 133 Pounds for Kid Sullivan
No Snap for Husky Philadel-
phian.

BALTIMORE, March 26.—Unk Russell, the clever Philadelphia lightweight, who is booked for a fifteen-round battle with "Kid" Sullivan, of Washington, next Wednesday night at Germania Mennechor Hall before the Eureka Athletic Club, will come to town tomorrow afternoon. He has been in active training for the past week. As the conditions call for 133 pounds at 6 o'clock, Russell was forced to do a bit of training to get down to the required limit.

"Young Ernie," another clever Philadelphia lightweight, has been assisting Russell in training. A match between Ernie and Russell would undoubtedly make a corker, but this has never been consummated, owing to the fact that both boys are under the management of "Billy" McQuarney, the well-known promoter of Quakerville.

Under the conditions of the bout, and knowing full well that his opponent will have several pounds advantage, Sullivan has also been working along rather strenuous lines. He has employed the services of a heavy-weight, "Billy" Nash, the dusky 260-pounder, has been pressed into service, and Sullivan finds that going several rounds with him is a great bit of business.

KING CHRISTIAN'S ESTATE
GOES TO YOUNGEST SON

COPENHAGEN, March 26.—The late King Christian's estate is worth \$82,750 and is bequeathed in its entirety to Prince Waldemar, his late majesty's youngest son.

If You Haven't

Examined our display of spring fabrics—you will find it well worth your while to do so. Over five hundred domestic and imported patterns are displayed—ninety of them exclusive with us. The Wineman Way of making clothes is the way that appeals to young men.

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BOCK BEER

A treat that comes but once a year.

The reputation of our famous Bock Beer, according to public opinion, is more than sustained by this season's output. Sample it soon—the supply is small, and the demand great.

28 AS A FAVOR to patrons a limited bottling of "BOCK" has been made. Cases of 12, \$1. On draught at Bars.

A limited supply in bottles; 3 dozen.

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Men's mackintoshes — excellent
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are the
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We pay
or no pay.
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TimersAND
ChronographsNickel
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Gold Filled
Solid Gold

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Split second and sweep second Watches and some minute registers. In nickel, silver, gold filled, and solid gold.

Prices Range from \$5 to \$150.

Also a showing of Field Glasses of every description.

R. HARRIS & CO.,
Manufacturing Jewelers and Diamond Importers.

At the Corner of 7th and D Sts. N. W.

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RACES

Spring Meeting

Washington Jockey Club

March 26 to April 14

SIX RACES DAILY

Admission to Grand Stand, \$2. Paddock, 50c extra.
Ladies, \$1.00.

Pennsylvania Railroad Special Train leaves Sixth Street Station at 1:15 p. m.—two special trains—returning, one immediately after the last race, the other to wait for delayed passengers. Fare, 25 cents. Electric cars direct to track, without change, every two minutes from Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest (Columbia line). Fare, 5 cents.

FIRST RACE, 3 P. M.

N. B.—Objectionable Characters Positively Excluded.